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School projects get green light

by Andrew Milne

Early Thursday morning, provincial sources reported the Ontario government had ended its moratorium on capital spending projects.

Around eleven o'clock that morning, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Principal Gary Brohman heard the news.

"I was elated," Brohman said. "Crowding is a real problem here right now, not only in the science labs and gym but everything else. Even the halls. We had to put 60 new lockers into those halls this year, and that hasn't helped matters."

Brohman is principal of Haliburton County's only high school. The facility currently houses 800 students. Boards sources guess that in its current configuration, it's better suited for 600 to 650. The school has six portables in the yard behind the building, and Brohman is having a hard time finding places to put people even with the additional accommodations. They've never had proper musical facilities (the current mu-

Redmen one point out of first place

Two wins last week moved the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redmen into a four-way tie for second place in the Kawartha High School Hockey League standings, one point behind the Fenelon Falls Falcons. The Redmen have played one less game than the Falcons. Redmen goaltender Ashley Walker cuts the angle as a TAS attacker gets loose in front of the Haliburton net. The Redmen forged in front of the visitors in the third period of the January 8 game to earn a 5-3 win. For details of the last two games, see page 9.



sic room is located in what was once part of a gym), and they are down to two functioning science labs, following the unexpected collapse of a ceiling in one room in December.

The board had been planning substantial renovations to expand and upgrade the school, correcting many of these problems. But the project was still on the drawing board when the moratorium was announced by the province.

"I've grown up in this school," he says. "I've been

here 25 years. And I have to say that expanding this place is a must with a capital M-U-S-T. I know that according to the demographics, we can expect to have around 800 students in this school for the next eight years.

"I should also say it's my view this will not only provide the education system with the space we need, but it provides the community with space to meet, somewhere to hold plays, you know? I mean, we're really it. It's not like

Lindsay, where you might have IE Weldon and LCVI to choose from. We're all there is."

Across town, at Victoria Street Elementary School, principal Judy Tomlinson-Ross is wearing a similar expression of relief. Her school, a quaint two-story red-brick edifice with a place in local residents' hearts, is nonetheless now 70 years old, built on a stone foundation, and shot through with growing maintenance and safety problems. The board had just settled on building a new

school to replace it when the moratorium, imposed by education minister John Snobelen shortly after the provincial Conservative government's election in June of 1995, stopped them in their tracks. She's standing outside a building that houses 215 students in five classrooms (and three very necessary portables). The building's practical capacity without portables is somewhere around 120 people at the outside, and Tomlinson-Ross

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Sled Dog Derby organizers are optimistic

The weather is doing the white thing

by Jerry Grozelle

Anticipation is building as the 13th annual Minden Techni-Cal Challenge Sled Dog Derby approaches. The most significant event on the North American sled dog racing circuit is scheduled for this weekend (January 18 and 19).

Val Loughheed, an organizer of the derby since its inception, said the Minden race is the premier event of the circuit.

"Virtually all of the serious drivers come to Minden because it has the highest purse and they compete for

maximum money and maximum points," she said.

She explained that most of the races in the circuit average between \$2,000 and \$5,000 in purse money, while the Techni-Cal Challenge has \$25,100 up for grabs.

A total of \$15,500 of that money is distributed among the first to 20th place drivers in the eight-dog class. Top prize in the eight-dog division is \$3,300. The prize money for the four-dog class is \$7,600, with a first prize of \$1,600. The top 20 drivers in the four-dog division also receive cash prizes.

Loughheed says the Minden race is

very technical and challenging.

"People race their most experienced dogs," she said.

Naturally, the Minden Techni-Cal Challenge is dependent on favourable weather and snow conditions. Safety of the dogs and drivers is the most important aspect of the event. It has been postponed or cancelled because of poor track conditions, which didn't improve in time to reschedule. Should a postponement be necessary, the alternate dates this year are February 1 and 2. But, as Loughheed says, "snow conditions are much better than they were a couple of weeks ago."

The trail has been changed to eliminate the section of Fleming Road where it goes up over the hill just west of Bobcaygeon Road. Loughheed said the alteration of the route has required "a lot of bulldozing and brushing," which started at the beginning of October. Tom Prentice has provided the bulldozer and six or seven volunteers have been working part-time on the trail for several weeks.

During the actual event, an estimated 120 people volunteer their time to help with everything from crowd and traffic control to providing mo-

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Benns retires from race**Second candidate steps forward for PC nomination**

With a federal election expected sometime later this year, another candidate has stepped forward to seek the riding's Progressive Conservative nomination.

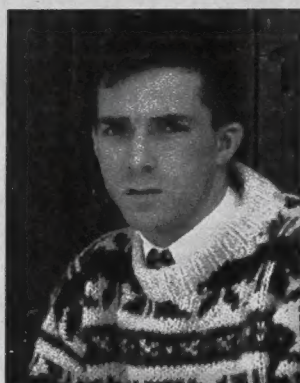
Omamee area resident James Blair has announced his intention to seek the local PC nod when the Victoria-Haliburton riding association holds its nominating convention.

Blair describes himself as an avid Tory who has worked for the party from an early age. "I was campaigning for Bill Scott when I was 15 years old," the candidate noted.

The 27 year old said he did not expect his relative youth to be a problem in attracting votes. He pointed out that older candidates are limited in the time they can work on behalf of the riding, whereas, if elected, he can develop a long-term vision for the riding and the country.

The candidate is fully bilingual.

He said the impact of



PC hopeful, James Blair.

the gun control legislation is one of the issues he feels is important to Canadians. He pointed out however, that the issue goes far beyond the impact on gun owners. He suggested that the new gun control bill and the powers that it gives police forces is an intrusion on the rights of all citizens. "Any civil libertarian should be up in arms, if you'll pardon the pun," he commented. He pointed out that search and seizure provisions in the legislation have broken down the barriers between the state and personal rights.

Blair added that gun registration doesn't remove the weapons from the street and in general guns that are registered are not used in the commission of crimes.

Describing himself as a strong federalist, he said it was time Canadians put the interest of the country ahead of their own. He said it was less expensive to fly from Toronto to Paris, France than to the Lakehead. "If more Canadian travelled this country from the Yukon to the Maritimes, they would have a much better sense of what this country is all about and how important it is to keep it together."

Blair believes the Conservative Party, currently with two seats in the House of Commons, can regain its national stature. "A lot of the members of the Reform Party are true Conservatives. They joined the (Reform) party as a protest, they wanted to make a grass-roots impact." The candidate suggested they could be brought back

into the Conservative fold.

Blair is the son of a beef and (former) dairy farmer. He suggested that "My background will allow me to work with all the people from farmers to lawyers."

Interestingly, Blair's family has roots in the Haliburton Highlands.

His grandparents, James and Elsie Blair were born in Lochlin, as was his father Hazen Blair.

Initially, it appeared that Blair's bid for the nomination would have made it a three-way race. However Rod Benns announced last week he would not run. Benns said, "No offence to

Lorne Chester (the third candidate), but I don't feel he is the best man for the job and so I am supporting Blair's nomination." He said he withdrew because he was concerned about splitting the vote.

The Conservative nominating convention will be held February 8.

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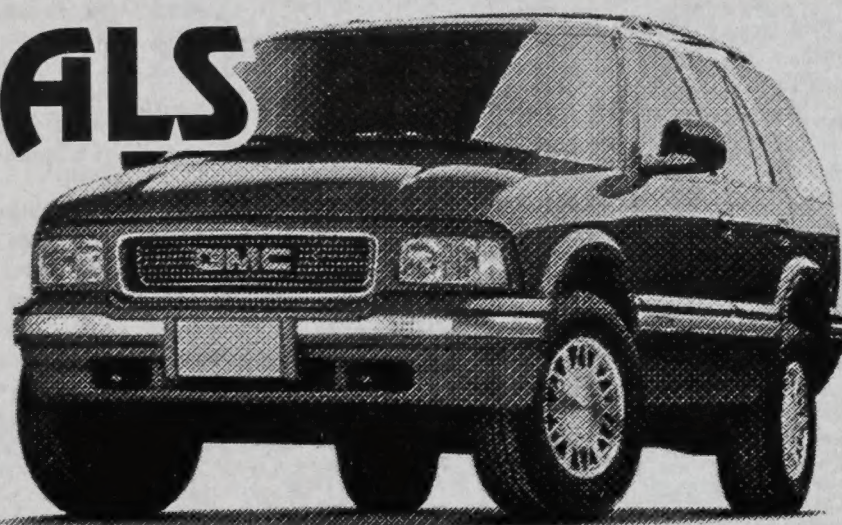
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Sled Dog Derby poster winners announced

A colourful poster designed by a grade seven student at Archie Stouffer Elementary School has been selected as the most interesting in the annual Minden Sled Dog Derby poster contest.

Ryan Woodard, a student of Mrs. Bérubé's class was chosen by the judges after viewing the hundreds of posters submitted by students from all classes in the school. His design depicts a silhouette of a dog team and driver racing over darkening rolling hills with a multi-coloured sunset in the background.

Ryan also placed first in the grade seven category.

The runner-up in the best over all category was Margaret Bérubé, grade eight student of Mrs. Bloomfield. Her poster featured a carefully crafted portrait of a musher with his arm lovingly draped over a lead dog. The caption on the poster reads, "A few encouraging words before the big race."

Margaret's poster also earned her a first place ribbon in the grade eight category.

As part of their prize for being judged best over all, the two students will be offered an opportunity to participate in the Kid and Mutt race Saturday afternoon of the derby.

The most interesting posters in each grade level received nominal cash prizes for their efforts. "While we want to recognize the efforts of the students we don't want to turn this into a competitive situation," Race Governor Val Lougheed said. "Everyone who creates a



The entries created by Margaret Bérubé and Ryan Woodard were judged the most interesting posters of the hundreds created by students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School for the Minden Sled Dog Derby. All posters are now on display in business windows throughout Minden.

poster is a winner in my mind. They all have a story to tell and they are all delightful."

The students' posters have been placed in businesses throughout the community so that everyone can enjoy their work. The posters judged the most interesting in each grade category are on display in the window of the Minden IDA Drug Store, right next to the start chute on Main Street.

The posters selected by the judges at each grade level include, in the order of their placing:

Kindergarten: Curtis Jennings, Chantal Cyr and Ashley Kasepчук.

Grade One: Victoria Hillier, Mitchell Vasey, Brady Hicks.

Grade Two: Edward Cyr, Callie Cowan, Katelyn Amodeo.

Grade Three: Danielle Barter, Scott Fennell, Tyson Farrell Honourable mentions: Terry-Lynn Lumley, Rebecca Coysh and Jake Ruddy.

Grade Four: Kourtney Matysek, Lesley Cox, Chelsea McKelvey. Honourable mention: Jory Gardner.

Grade Five: Jeremy Upton, Sean Keaney, Sterling Crowe.

Grade Six: Robert Stevens, Brady Clark, Greg Harrison. Honourable mentions: Kelly Welch and Mark Arike.

Grade Seven: Ryan Woodard, Cheryl Ripley, Scott Philip.

Grade Eight: Margaret Bérubé, Curtis Robinson, Jeremy Johnson. Honourable mention Emily Brandon.

Where is my poster?

The search is on. Children, with parents in tow, are combing the streets of the community looking in store windows trying to find their colourful contributions to the Minden Sled Dog Derby.

So where should you be looking? Well according to a derby committee member, the posters have been distributed to businesses from the corner of Main Street and Highway 35, along Main Street to the Sears office,

South Water Street from Main Street to Campbell's Flower Shop, and Highway 35 from Gramma's Fish and Chips to the Jug City Store. Some of the businesses do not have enough window space and so the posters are being displayed inside the premises.

Students and parents are invited to claim their posters following the derby weekend by visiting the places where they are on display and identifying their work.

Good deed for the day

Discussions at the Thursday Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting regarding a request by the Minden Boy Scouts and Girl Guides to have their logo placed on the service club signs appeared to be in the negative. With the exception of councillor Sinc Nesbitt, who was clearly in favour of any positive publicity for these young peoples' organizations, the majority of council members talked about why they shouldn't be included.

As councillor Daryl Moore pointed out, they are not service clubs. He ac-

knowledgeed that they were assets to the community, but questioned the validity of the service club designation. Other members of council agreed and the question of whether or not other organizations would be entitled to such identification was discussed.

Public works superintendent Clayton Cameron advised that if the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides logos were installed, they would fill what remaining space there was available. In the end, a resolution granting the inclusion of those organizations on the sign received unanimous support.

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Moratorium on capital projects lifted**Provincial announcement pleases principals**

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couldn't be more pleased.

Says Tomlinson-Ross, "The new place will just give us the room we need. These kids will have a larger playroom. They'll have a gym, which is something they deserve to have. It gets very crowded in here right now."

A good sign for boards?

School board members aren't sure how soon they'll actually be able to break soil on the projects. All progress in both projects was stopped dead

when the moratorium was announced. They're meeting tomorrow in a session of the management committee, to get everything back on track, and are hopeful, but can't say for sure how long it will all take.

Says director of education Brad Saunders, "We'll be trying to get everything back onstream on Tuesday, and go forward with the appropriate approvals... But we're nowhere near the final stages. We're not even past program approval. We couldn't get that from the Ministry after the minister put everything on hold... If we can get

it fast-tracked, and I'm optimistic that we can, we might be able to get so far as to get the whole thing tendered this spring, and get construction started once the frost is out of the ground... But that's being terribly optimistic."

"The minister has however," continues Saunders, "made reference to a new approvals process. I have no information on that at all, but in the event that is a speedier process, obviously we could be more optimistic."

Chair Cheryl Murdoch expressed pleasure that the moratorium had been lifted. The students, she says, deserve this.

"It's wonderful news," she says. "It's wonderful news indeed. We're busting at the seams at the high school — we've got serious overcrowding. Victoria Street school, we'd like to close down as soon as we could, and have the kids into a new facility."

Murdoch says she hopes the board will be able to roll some of the costs of the rather expensive emergency ceiling repairs into the funding as well, but she really isn't sure yet if that will be possible. There is also a third 'general' capital improvements/serious repairs allocation to the Haliburton board of around \$160,000 in the MOET's announcement that business manager Jim Bradley says might be used for that purpose.

Murdoch also said it might well be a good sign for the future of school boards that the government has permitted the projects to go ahead. Early in the year, news broke that the province was considering among its options the possibility of dissolving school boards altogether. The province has attempted to emphasize it was only one of several possibilities, but board members nonetheless found themselves facing



JUDY TOMLINSON-ROSS, VICTORIA STREET PRINCIPAL: 215 students and nowhere to grow.

an uncertain future, and publicly voiced concerns about the future of local representation in the education system. More recent news is that the government might be looking at reducing the boards to possibly half their current number.

"You'd like to think it's a good sign," says Murdoch. "In any case, it comes back to practicality now. The old building,

Victoria Street, has to be replaced no matter who's in charge. And it's going to be replaced."

MPP Chris Hodgson said in a news release January 9 that the announcement was good news for Haliburton.

"Education is a priority and we want to ensure students in Haliburton have top-quality schooling," said Hodgson.



PRINCIPAL GARY BROHMAN, AT HHSS: "This is a must with a capital M-U-S-T."



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Layoff at Bark Lake centre

by Andrew Milne

Ten employees of Bark Lake recreation centre, the former Leadership Camp near Gooderham, were laid off Thursday, reducing the staff to three.

Site manager Charlie Duval says the layoffs are temporary, and due to low bookings.

"It's a temporary layoff until, we expect, March, when things are picking up..." Duval said. "It's been a pretty slow winter, and it seems people are booking a year in advance, so when we started we started behind the eight ball right away... We do have bookings for (next) December. Many bookings. But it's been a slow time, and like anyone else we've got to slow down, reduce our expenses for the winter."

All ten employees at the centre, were full-time, says Duval.

"They took it pretty well considering the fact that if you get laid off, it's hard on anyone," Duval added.

The centre still has a skeleton staff of three, to take bookings and to maintain the facilities.

The layoffs come around a year and a half after a group headed by Belleville businessman Peter Zuuring purchased the centre from the Ontario government, which probably took a substantial loss on the sale. Rumours at the time held the property was sold for around \$3 million to \$4 million. Zuuring estimated at the time its market value might be four times that.

At the time, Zuuring spoke of plans to hire around 50 people for the centre.

Employees contacted by *The Times* were reluctant to comment on the layoffs.

By-law change could increase permit fees

Anson, Hindon and Minden building inspector/by-law enforcement officer Doug Schell presented a draft building by-law and fee schedule for the municipality. The purpose of the document is to bring Anson, Hindon and Minden in line with neighbouring municipalities.

If the proposals are adopted it would result in a different method of determining the rate of payment for building permits and in turn would mean an increase in construction cost.

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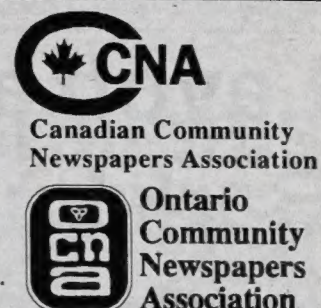
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Editorial

Good news---bad news?

It could be the all too familiar 'good new--bad news' scenario for those who care about education. The good news was contained in the announcement last week that the provincial Ministry of Education and Training had lifted the moratorium on capital works projects throughout the province.

The reactions of the principals of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and Victoria Street School and School Board Chair Cheryl Murdoch reflect how welcome that announcement was. Both schools are badly over-crowded with many students having to take classes in portable buildings. As well, both facilities suffer

from serious deficiencies that reflect both the age of the structures and tight budgets of past years that saw renovations plans put on hold. Both the replacement of the Victoria Street School and the expansions planned for HHSS are indeed welcome and long over-due.

The bad news, as of this writing, has yet to be announced. However, indications are that the province intends to drastically cut the number of school boards across the province. According to a report in the Toronto Star, the reduction, expected this week, will see the number of boards cut from 166 to 66. With a consolidation of that

magnitude, it is unlikely the Haliburton County Board will not be affected by the change.

Some may argue that change is necessary to achieve greater efficiencies, however we agree with those who suggest that the net result will be an erosion of local control and concern over education. While the province has supplied the lion's share of funding for education, it is the involvement of community representatives which provides the heart and soul. We believe that larger boards will result in a system that is dollar-driven. It may make the bottom line look good, but may not be the best for the students.

jb

Preserve the portage

The following is an open letter to the members of the Stanhope Municipal Council:

Councillors:

Recently we heard there were discussions before council regarding the lands between Boshkung Lake and Kushog Lake running along the Buck Slides. It is our understanding there are and have been portage rights running with this land since before the formation of the Township of Stanhope and the care of these rights was passed to the township upon its formation. We would like to know if there have been any changes to these portage rights.

We have also heard that discussions and possible changes to these rights are to be on the agenda of Council in January. We would be greatly distressed if discussions of change were made without consulting the electorate and consideration of its opinions. As children, we used and enjoyed these rights as did our children. We certainly would hope our grandchildren and so on, will continue to enjoy these same rights.

Linda and Bill Cherry,
Thornhill

Changes signal an end to local control says spokesman

The following is the text of a press release issued by the Ontario Public School Boards' Association on Friday January 10.

A provincial report on school board spending appears to signal the end of parents' and taxpayers' say in how education dollars are spent.

"Ontario's public school boards agree with Queen's Park that as many education dollars as possible should be spent on students," says Lynn Peterson, president of the Ontario Public School Boards' Association, although she expressed surprise that Queen's Park would spend scarce tax dollars on a report which duplicates reporting already done by all school boards across the province. "But today's report is nothing more than a crass attempt by the power-hungry and cash-strapped province to justify why it wants to take over education spending. Parents and taxpayers across Ontario can wave good-bye to a say in how education dollars are spent on local schools, as well as the guarantee that all local property tax dollars raised for education are spent on students."

Currently, school boards work with their communities to set education budgets and education dollars raised within a community are spent in that community. With limited tax dollars to spend, boards consult with taxpayers and parents to make tough choices about what student programs and services are funded. Locally elected school boards are accountable for how education tax dollars are spent, and final school board budgets are always reported to communities.

"The opportunities for involving parents and taxpayers in how education tax dollars are spent will be gone once the province has an absolute say in education spending," says Peterson. "The deathblow to democracy will come as early as this week, when the province announces its plans for education change."

Peterson called the province's claim that nearly \$6 billion is spent outside the classroom "hogwash". The Ministry of Education and Training knows that more than 95% of education dollars are spent on student programs and services. While teachers are key to education, parents know that a quality education for their children

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Arthur Black



Arthur goes hunting for Dorks

I once had a teacher who told us, tongue wedged firmly in cheek, that "all generalizations are for idiots".

She was probably right, but I'm going to risk one anyway.

Anybody who hunts bears is a Dork.

I'm talking about those brave wilderness warriors who charcoal their cheekbones, don Desert Storm style camouflage fatigues, climb into their Jeeps and Jimmys and point the hood ornaments toward Bear Country. When they get there, they pick a likely looking spot, load their rifles and put out "the bait." The bait varies, but it's never anything you'd want to see on the breakfast table. Sometimes it's a pail of ripe fish heads or a bag of putrefying garbage. The Great White Hunters park their lard butts within easy firing range of "the bait" and wait for a bear to show up.

The bears often do. Bears aren't too bright and they'll eat just about anything—the stinkier the better.

And since it presents the profile of an upholstered Dumpster, the bear is pathetically easy to shoot. Especially when it's got its head stuffed into a garbage can. It's about as challenging as hunting garden slugs with a hammer or fishing with grenades.

The question is, what kind of spiritual bankrupt could possibly consider bear baiting a sportsmanlike experience?

Answer: a Dork.

Or a poacher. Bear poachers make even the Dorks look good. Bear poachers kill bears any way they can—leg traps, poison, jack-lighting—and then they cut off their paws, hack out their gall bladders and leave the carcass to rot where it fell. Poachers know that there are sickos in the Orient who will pony up more than \$1,000 U.S. for a single bear paw—five grand U.S. for the gall bladder—in order to concoct health potions. They also know their chances of getting caught by budget-strapped government forestry agents are slim.

Poachers are undeniably scum-sucking vermin, but at least they have a reason for slaughtering bears—they do it for the money, just like sneak thieves and hookers.

But the Dorks? The so-called 'sports' hunters? They do it for...
...the thrill???

They must be beginning to feel a little lonely. British Columbia has more bears than any other province—so many that it's legal to kill 5,000 black bears alone each

Education cuts

(from page 6)

also involves libraries and, for special-needs students, educational assistants and support professionals."

"Queen's Park can't hide behind the fact that its cuts of more than \$400 million last year have been harmful to students and that public school boards have been responsible for minimizing the impact of the province's cuts on students," says Peterson. According to Ministry of Education and Training data, the primary areas of school-board cutting on a per pupil basis in 1996 have been:

- capital -37.5%
- administration and governance -17.4%
- continuing education -13.9%
- instructional supervision and support -10.6%
- in-school administration -8.1%
- student transportation -7.8%
- school maintenance -4.8%

Generous help

Editor:

On behalf of the Board of Management if the Minden Food Bank, I would like to express our appreciation for the generous donations made by the people of Minden and surrounding area. Without your support, we couldn't have met the demand.

Needless to say, by pulling together, we indeed a caring community.

I would also like to give a heartfelt thanks to Louise and Ken Leonard and all the volunteers who manned the telephones, made up baskets and delivered same. Their love helped to spread the warmth of the season.

Mary Hicks, Chair,
Minden Food Bank

year. That probably means that British Columbia has more bear hunters as well. But that doesn't make it popular. An Angus Reid poll taken in October showed that nearly 80 percent of British Columbians are opposed to sport-and trophy-hunting of bears.

Not surprisingly the Dorks are trying to change the public image of their grisly addiction. A spokesman for the U.S. National Rifle Association argued in a recent press release that setting out bait for the purpose of blowing bears' brains out is actually...quite humane. The NRA reasoning(!) goes that baiting lets hunters get close enough to be sure that the bear they see in their crosshairs is not a sow with cubs.

Unless of course the sow has "stashed" her cubs in the bushes while she investigates—something sows with cubs usually do.

There is a simple way that all bear-hunting Dorks could avoid shooting mother bears and orphaning cubs. They could give up buying barrels of fish guts and rancid horsemeat. They could donate their fantasy-stud, pseudo-military hunting gear to the local theatre society or a costume shop. They could get smart, get serious, get on board, get with it.

They could get a life.

New venture provides escape from city rat race

Couple finds contentment on the shores of Kashagawigamog

by Andrew Milne

When Linda and Guido Catenazzi discovered, on a weekend drive in the country early this summer, that there's nowhere to get a coffee between Minden and Haliburton, they took matters into their own hands.

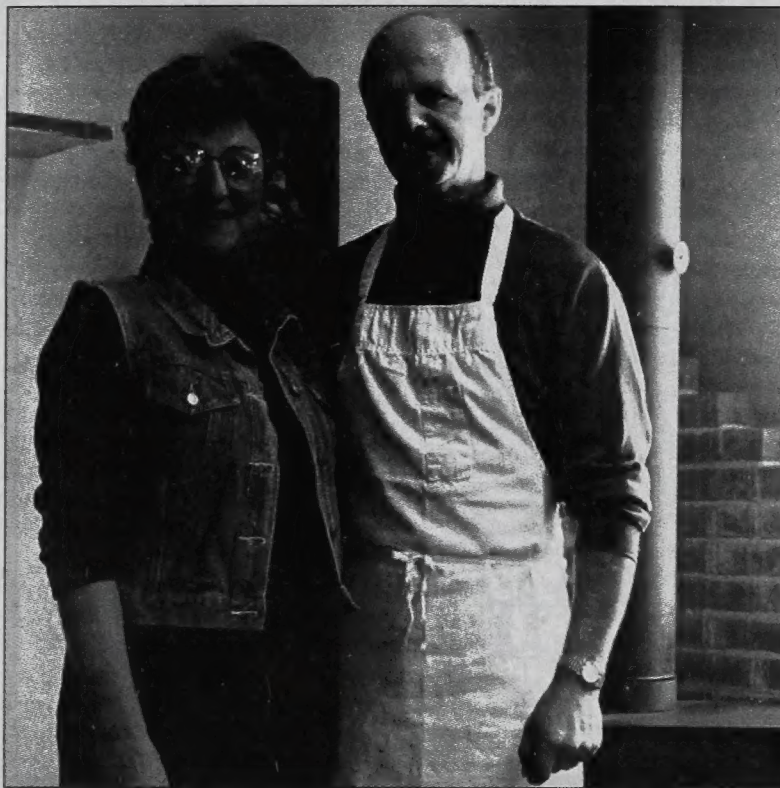
Now they're serving coffee. And breakfast. And whatever else. The Catenazzis bought the former Ingoldsby General store, renovated it, and opened the Kash Landing Cafe. They hung the 'Open' shingle just before Christmas, and are getting settled in now.

Says Guido, "We saw something that was needed, and we're providing it. I figure that's the key to the business."

Guido is an experienced chef, with 32 years in the business, in restaurants around the Toronto area. He trained formally for his profession in Switzerland. Linda has run a few small businesses previously, but this is their first venture together.

They're very happy with the community and the site they've chosen. Says Linda, "I really think Guido has a lot to offer. I think we've both got a lot to offer as a business... And people have been really supportive. The cottagers, the local residents, everyone. They've all come by to say hello, to wish us luck. And that's just great after the city."

They came here, says Linda, exactly for that



Guido and Linda Catenazzi: Service with a smile at the Kash Landing Cafe.

reason: to get out of the rat race, to get out of the city. She says, "It was the atmosphere. It was the attitude. It was the job situation. It was a lot of things... We're in our fifties, and we know people our age who have been laid off after decades with a company. There's no job security any more, and that's hard to take. We really decided it was time to take control, and that's what we're doing here. We expect we'll have to work hard, but we're happy with that."

They're right on the snowmobile trail through to the lake, still pumping gas for the sleds (as did the store once at the same location), and that's proving a boon already. Two snowmobilers arrived during the interview, hung up their helmets, and tucked into the breakfast of bacon and eggs. Guido serves it with a smile.

It's a little scary sometimes, they say. But, for the most part, they feel very good about their decision Guido admits.

"Whenever things get a little slow, we just look out through here," says Guido, sweeping an arm over the expanse of the frozen lake and hills beyond, visible through the cafe's front window, "and we feel a lot better. We're really happy to be here."

Co-op students host job fair

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's co-op program will hold a job fair today.

Co-op program coordinator Wanda Mole says the event, the first in the history of HHSS' program, is an opportunity for the students to explain what they've learned in the workplace.

"The kids will have all kinds of things organized," says Mole. "There will be a lot of the employers here, and I'm hoping the trustees and others will show up."

"Other areas have done this before, but it's a

first here. I thought I'd try it. It seems the kids are enthusiastic. I hear the kids from the funeral home are bringing a casket. The hospital people

are bringing a dummy. We're really looking forward to it."

The fair is in HHSS' auditorium from 1 to 3 p.m.

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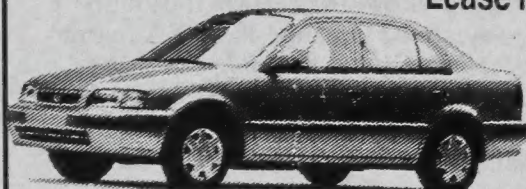
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Two wins put Redmen in four-way tie for second

by Jerry Grozelle

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redmen hockey team earned back to back wins against the Fenelon Falls Falcons and the TAS Griffins of Peterborough January 7 and 8.

HHSS 4, FFSS 2

The Redmen went to Fenelon Falls January 7 and came home with a 4-2 win. After giving up the first goal of the game with five seconds left in the first period, the Redmen rebounded with two in a row in the second to take over the lead.

Jeff Wray scored the tying goal a minute and 45 seconds after the opening faceoff of the middle frame. Dennis Woods and Chris Moynes assisted. Woods put Haliburton in front at the 6:51 mark, scoring on a setup from Wray and Ryan Anderson.

Before the period ended, the Falcons got back on even terms and the two teams went into the third deadlocked at 2-2.

Anderson struck early in the third, scoring 57 seconds into the period. Woods and Wray assisted. With 1:34 remaining, Anderson notched an insurance goal, from Woods and Wray to end the game's scoring.

"It was a big win to beat Fenelon Falls," said Redmen coach Ron Yake.

The Falcons are currently clinging to first place, one point ahead of Haliburton, Crestwood, St. Peter's and Campbellford. The Redmen have played one less game than the Falcons.

"The line of Ryan Anderson, Dennis Woods and Jeff Wray stood out," Yake said. They were involved in all four goals. They really moved the puck around."

Yake noted that the Redmen only had three defensemen for the game and he commended the defenders for playing a strong game. Netminder Ashley

tors took a one-goal lead, and every time, the Redmen tied it up.

The third period saw Haliburton jump in front for the first time and the Redmen never relinquished the lead. They added one more late in the period to win by a 5-3 count.

HHSS trailed 2-1 at the end of the first frame. Greg Luck was the Halibur-

Moynes assisted.

Haliburton gained momentum in the third frame. Anderson put the Redmen in front at the 9:47 mark, converting the setup from Wray and Andrew McKelvey.

With Haliburton ahead 4-3, the Griffins got a two-on-one break, but Walker came up with a key save to ward off the TAS attack.

Galbraith rounded out the scoring with 2:51 left in the game, from Wray.

Yake admits his team started off slowly, but he said the boys gained momentum as the game progressed.

"Greg Luck, Mark Hughes and Nick Kulas were the strongest line out there Wednesday night," Yake said.

He credited Walker with some timely saves in that game as well.

The Redmen have three games left in the regular season schedule. This Wednesday, (January 15) the Falcons will be in Haliburton for a showdown. Game time is 8 p.m.

The annual All-Star game is set for Saturday, January 25 in Peterborough. In that game, the best players from the Peterborough City teams face off against the best from the county teams. Yake

noted that the players representing the HHSS team have not been chosen yet.

On Wednesday, February 5, Crestwood will be in Haliburton for an 8 p.m. game and the last regular season game for the Redmen will be Thursday, February 6 in Norwood at 2:30 p.m.

The playoffs will start on Tuesday, February 11.



UNSCATHED: A Haliburton attacker cruises in alone on the Thomas A. Stewart Griffins' goalie during last Wednesday's Kawartha High School Hockey League game in Haliburton. The host Redmen came on strong in the third period to down the Peterborough team 5-3.

Walker also played really well, Yake said.

HHSS 5, TAS 3

The following evening, the Redmen played host to the TAS Griffins.

For the first two periods, the Griffins led the scoring, with the Redmen playing catch-up. Three times, the visi-

ton marksman, from Matt Galbraith.

Mark Hughes tied the game for the second time early in the second period. Luck and Josh Dennis set the goal up.

Just under a minute later, the Griffins scored again to regain the lead.

Anderson evened the score again with 9:32 left in the period and the period ended in a 3-3 draw. Wray and

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KDD Pummels Hartwick 21-5

by Jerry Grozelle

As Don Cherry has been known to say, "They might as well have mailed in the two points."

"They," in this case was Hartwick Construction of the Minden Men's Hockey Association. Hartwick came out on the short end of a 21-5 shellacking at the hands of Kountry Double D on January 6 at the Minden arena.

KDD scored the first six goals of the game and by the end of the first period led 8-1. Going into the third, KDD had increased its lead to 12-3. Adding insult to injury, KDD hammered the opposition 9-1 in the third.

Three KDD players amassed a total of 34 points. Scott Hamilton scored seven goals and assisted on six more for 13 points. Craig Crowe added four goals and eight assists and Charlie Teljeur notched four goals and five assists. Curtis Reynolds added a hat trick to the winning tally and singles went to Tom Miscio and Dwayne Warburton. Greg Hurrell helped the cause with five assists, Greg Carpenter chipped in with four helpers, while Miscio and Bob Vandelst had one.

Ivan Ingram scored twice for Hartwick Construction. Tom Bagshaw added a goal and two assists. Mark

Thompson netted one goal and helped set up another one and Jeff Howe scored one. Jason Stamp and Andrew Burk had one assist apiece.

Westside 15, Home 5

The scoring-fest continued in the second game of the night, with Westside Jug City pummeling Home Hardware 15-5.

Westside started its romp, taking a 5-2 lead in the first frame. Outscoring Home Hardware 6-2 in the second, Westside enjoyed an 11-4 advantage going into the third. Home got one back early in the third, but Westside added four unanswered goals for the 15-5 victory.

Gord Wood had a seven-point night for the winners, scoring four and helping set up three more. Darnell Gilbert also scored four times. He added one assist to his points total. Craig Phillips netted a hat trick and as many assists. Kent Taylor notched two goals and one assist, while John Ballantyne and Jamie Dollo picked up a goal and one assist each.

Dean Sisson scored two in the losing cause. Mike Keaney added one goal and one assist and John Stephenson and Derrick Moore netted a goal apiece. Richard Cormier and Tom Haley had two assists each.

Minden duo earns berth in doubles bowling championship

Balcombe, Goldenburg Hamilton bound

Bowlers who qualified from each of the leagues in the Minden County Bowl 5-Pin Bowling Association competed on Sunday, January 5 in the Zone Round for the Hiram Walker Special Old High Low Doubles 5-Pin Championships.

The winners -- Alice Balcombe and Gail Goldenburg, from the Tuesday Evening Mixed League, will go to the Provincial Finals in Hamilton on February 22.

Second prize went to Dalton Flatt and Theresa Fox of the Tuesday Seniors League.

Ben James and Sheila Burke of the Legion 636 Mixed League captured third prize.

Mixed league finals start Wednesday

by Sandy Cole

Happy New Year everyone and welcome to the second schedule of curling at the Minden Curling Club, which starts today (January 13). The first scheduled overall mixed playoff game will be played on Wednesday, January 15. Come out and watch these top curlers.

Coming events

The Winter Mixed Bonspiel will be held at the Minden Curling Club on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 24, 25 and 26.

Saturday, February 1 is the date of the Businesspersons' Mixed Bonspiel. Sign your team up for these dates right away. There will be some good curling to be seen and a great time to be had by all. Spectators are always welcome to come and join the fun, so we'll see you there.

Junior curling got started again on Thursday January 9. The junior curlers are on the ice from 4 to 6 p.m. every Thursday.

Food Drop-Off

County Bowling Centre opened a food drop-off box for the first time this year. Response was tremendous, with 134 items donated. County Bowling Centre matched its patrons' generosity with a cash donation.

Legion 636 Mixed League

(January 6)

High average: Georgi Parkes 165; Fred Knight 199
High single: Georgi Parkes 201; Fred Knight 269
High single (handicap): Judy Kent 262; Fred Knight 291

High triple: Georgi Parkes 566; Fred Knight 634
High triple (handicap): Georgi Parkes 716; Lloyd Brown 770

Tuesday Night Mixed League

(January 7)

High average: Cathy Snell 203; Scott Moore 223
High single: Cathy Snell 256; Fred Cox 301
High single (handicap): Gail Goldenburg 291; Fred Cox 314

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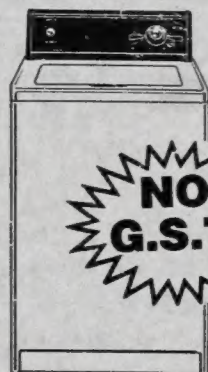
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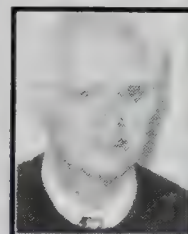
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Tyke C Monarchs see plenty of action

The Minden Mighty tyke C hockey team has been very active over the past couple of weeks.

Mariposa 1, Minden 1

The team played host to Mariposa on Saturday, December 28, still short of players because of illness.

The visiting squad, realizing that the Minden players had just one line, with no spares, loaned their hosts a goaltender and an extra player. Thanks to Mariposa's generosity, the two teams were able to play an evenly balanced game, which ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

Edward Cyr scored the first goal of the game with 32 seconds left in the first period. Steve Roome and Paddy Manuge assisted.

Jordan Barnes netted the Mariposa goal to tie the game two minutes into the middle frame. The goal was unassisted.

Minden 5, Mariposa 1

A rematch in Mariposa on Thursday, January 2 saw a much healthier Minden squad -- with just one player missing from the lineup -- skate to a 5-1 victory.

By the middle of the third period, the Minden team had taken a commanding 5-0 lead.

Tanner Graham led the Minden attack with a hat trick and one assist. Edward Cyr and Brent Doiron were the other sharpshooters, with one each. Mike Toye and Paddy Manuge picked up two assists apiece and Jared Mills had one helper.

Mitchell Cranen scored the lone Mariposa goal to spoil Steve Roome's shutout bid in the Minden net.

Manvers tournament

The next morning, the Mighty C squad travelled to Manvers to participate in a tournament.

The first game was very challenging for the Minden team. The local squad took on a more experienced team from Lindsay. The result was a 10-1 loss. Cyr was the Minden marksman, assisted by Mills.

The next game was a closer one, against the host Manvers crew. The Minden team still fell short, this time by a 4-1 count. (Game stats were unavailable.)

The second put Minden into the C division final of the tournament, against Ops.

Both goaltenders -- Steve Roome for Minden and Matt English for Ops -- played exceptionally well.

Only one goal was scored in the game and it went up on the Ops side of the scoreboard.

Even though they lost all three games, the general consensus among the players was that they had fun.

Cannington 4, Minden 3

Back to league action, the Mighty C monarchs played host to Cannington Saturday, January 4.

With four games in the previous two days, the Monarchs were tired, but looking forward looking to another challenging game.

Cannington struck first, scoring midway through the first period.

Minden regained even ground when Edward Cyr scored the equalizer, from Dean Hutchison and Jared Mills, with nine seconds left in the period.

The middle frame saw Cannington jump into the lead again, only to have the Monarchs tie it up before the period ended. Cyr scored his second of the game, assisted by Mike Toye and Brent Doiron.

The visitors notched two goals just 18 seconds apart in the third to take a 4-2 lead. Mike Toye narrowed the gap to 4-3 with 2:21 remaining in the game, but that was as close as the Monarchs would get. Paddy Manuge and Steven Kerr assisted.

Minden 3, Beaverton 1

The next day (Sunday, January 5) saw the Monarchs back in action. This time they played host to the Beaverton 2 squad.

The Monarchs were hungry for a win and this time they weren't disappointed.

Tanner Graham connected with the first Minden goal at the 3:15 mark of the first period. Brent Doiron and Jared Mills set that one up.

Graham netted his second marker of the game less than two minutes into the middle period, from Roome and Manuge. Then, Roome scored, from Graham and Manuge for a 3-0 Minden lead.

Mike Toye, who was on duty between the Minden pipes, was just 3:07 away from a shutout when Jessie Sale scored for Beaverton.

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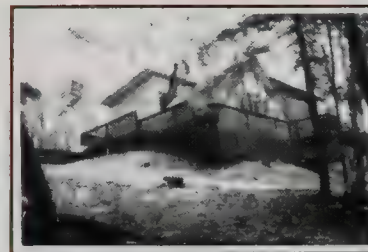
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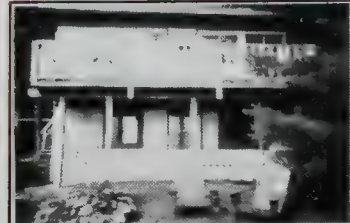
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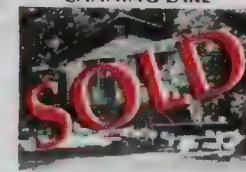
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Volunteers are key to the derby's success

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bile communications.

Several crew leaders have been assisting at various locations throughout the course for many years. Loughheed says that with their years of experience, the crew leaders "know exactly what has to happen", even more so than the organizers.

Loughheed says she has always been amazed at the volunteer participation. "I get people calling to ask me if they can have their jobs back from the year before," he said. "The number of volunteers represents close to 10 per cent of the population of Minden. The community participation is tremendous."

The Minden Amateur Radio Club provides the communications for the derby. With volunteers along the course, constant updates and progress reports are transmitted back to the command centre. These reports are, in turn, relayed to the spectators.

"They are so organized," Loughheed said. "They are a great group to work with."

The Army Cadets from the Haliburton Legion and the Minden Area Police Support Association will assist with crowd and traffic control and help with other tasks.

"The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association grooms the trail for us," Loughheed added. "Without them we would have a hard time getting it ready."

Loughheed says the Minden event is 100 times harder to carry off successfully than other races because it starts and ends in the downtown.

"It is the only one outside of Alaska

that starts and finishes on the main street," she said.

The location offers excellent access for spectators as well as media coverage. Barrie's television station, CKVR will be producing a half-hour show of the event again this year. In addition, Goldie Productions will be recording a segment for Outdoor Adventures Canada. Several major Canadian networks are expected to shoot footage for their news telecasts.

Loughheed says she has heard many comments from competitors who say the event is well organized.

The race is an opportunity for local businesses and the community itself to showcase what they have to offer, Loughheed says. Many of the businesses in Minden, especially those along the main street, have told the organizers that the Sled Dog Derby weekend is one of their best of the year, in terms of sales.

"If we bring thousands of people into Minden, and we promote properly, people will come back all during the year," Loughheed said.

Stuart Brandon, who has also been involved in the organization of the derby from day one, said that entries are pouring in. The deadline for entries is this Wednesday.

"We have several coming this year who have never been to the Minden race before," he said, adding that numerous entrants from the United States and Quebec are already registered and at least two from Prince Edward Island will be competing.

Organizers are crossing their fingers, hoping that Mother Nature will co-operate and make this year's derby "lucky 13."

A family affair

Three local mushers are in the running

Val Loughheed, her husband Steve and sons Jesse, 15, and Caleb, 13, are all accomplished sled dog racers. Steve will be racing in the eight-dog class, while Jesse and Val will be competing in the four-dog division. Caleb, who is ranked sixth in Canada in the four-dog class, won't race in Minden this year.



Jesse Loughheed, ranked fifth in Canada



Caleb Loughheed, ranked sixth in Canada.

The Loughheed family has a (personal) age restriction rule. Any member of the family under the age of 13 isn't allowed to participate in the Minden event. Caleb will be eligible to race the Techni-Cal Challenge next year, according to Loughheed 'law'. There is no such restriction for other mushers attending the event.

"He's really disappointed," Val says, "but he will be a handler and a helper on the trail."

Val usually races her eight-dog team in the Sportsman's class. She runs the younger dogs, preparing them for future competition. At this year's Minden derby, she will be competing with Caleb's four-dog team.

Drivers are expected from across eastern Canada and the United States. In addition to the Loughheed family, racers from the immediate area include Leigh and Susan Gilchrist of Brechin and Charlie Piper of Pefferlaw. World champions Terri Killam of Northboro, Massachusetts and Lou Serré of Markstay, Ontario (near Sudbury) will be attending.

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HCSA attempts to solve traffic tangle

by Jerry Grozelle

Red Reynolds and Ken Evans, representing the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, attended the January meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council to discuss a problem area for snowmobilers, pedestrians and vehicular traffic. The area of concern is on Bobcaygeon Road, north of the Gull River bridge, specifically from the corner of North Water Street to the parking lot beside Gina's Shear Talent.

Reynolds asked council to consider closing the parking lane on the east side of Bobcaygeon Road from the corner of North Water Street to the pumping station for the winter months, leaving the lane open only for snowmobile traffic. He further requested that the Roads Department "leave a bit of snow on that lane" to accommodate the snowmobiles.

It was suggested that a more feasible solution would be to try to arrange with the property owners concerned to cross the vacant lot between Craig's Signs and The Times, continue behind the three businesses and rejoin the existing trail by the pump house.

Both Reynolds and Evans were receptive to the idea. Evans pointed out that the Snowmobile Association would assume responsibility for liability insurance, noting that the Association carries \$5-million in third party liability insurance through the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs and that there would be no risk of liability to the property owners.

The proposed trail alteration would require the Snowmobile Association to come to an agreement with two property owners.

Anson, Hindon and Minden public works superintendent Clayton Cameron contacted Jack Brezina, owner of The Times and Craig Bunn of Craig's Signs, who leases the other property and Cameron said the initial response was positive. Brezina was in favour of

the proposal although he says he will contact an adjacent landowner who may be affected before he makes any firm commitment. Bunn indicated to Cameron that he thought the owner of the property he leases would have no objections to the snowmobile trail crossing at

that location.

"It looks like a really good option," Cameron said.

Cameron has forwarded the names of the property owners to Reynolds and it will be the Snowmobile Association's responsibility to negotiate a mutually acceptable agreement.

While the HCSA representatives were at the meeting, they took the opportunity to thank council for its financial support.

Equestrians asking for western ring at Minden fair grounds

by Jerry Grozelle

Anson, Hindon and Minden council was receptive to a request by the Minden Agricultural Society to have a permanent western horse ring installed at the Minden fairgrounds.

Kim Cowen of the Agricultural Society said the Haliburton Horsemen's Association would be able to attract riders and spectators from outside the county if such a facility was available. The riders would need a ring 150 feet by 200 feet, with a bed of coarse sand. The association used the area where the demolition derby is usually held, but with debris left behind, some riders have indicated they wouldn't return to Minden to compete if the same location is used. The National Barrel Horse Association has held competitions in Minden in the past and Cowen said that the association will be discussing whether or not to schedule future events in Minden at its next meeting. She pointed out that it is a prestigious event and Minden would lose out on a "very good calling card" if the Barrel Horse Association decided not to hold an event in Minden. She hoped to have some kind of commitment in time to have the information for the Barrel Horse Association's agenda.

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The horse industry is growing tremendously, she stressed, adding that a western ring would be a great asset.

Discussions centered around where such a ring could be constructed. Councillor Daryl Moore, deputy reeve Jerry Rome and public works superintendent Clayton Cameron arranged to meet with Cowen at the fairgrounds this past Saturday. They looked at what areas are being used for other functions and Cameron says the group located what is believed to be a suitable site that wouldn't interfere with the other organizations which use the fairgrounds. The site that has been chosen is in the infield, near the middle of the fairgrounds.

"It's a very reasonable location," Cameron said. "It's far enough away that it won't interfere with the ball diamonds."

Cowen said that the ring could be used by the English riders as well. With a permanent facility, Cowen said it could become a regular stop for those who travel the western riding circuit.

She said she was encouraged by council's response.

"I was really pleased," she said. "I wasn't expecting that much enthusiasm and support."

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Students survive the holidays and plan for 1997

by Sue Carr

The holidays proved to be busy for the students at HHSS. Unfortunately, they weren't overly exciting for a few, but for the many students who worked, and caught up on school projects, the benefits of the two weeks of "vacation".

"I visited relatives," said Luke Cameron, a Grade 11 student who spent the break with family, as most people did.

Ryan Simioni, a Grade 9 student, and Erin McKnight, an OAC student, got off of the couch (unlike the rest of us it seems) and enjoyed the mild weather. Ryan played hockey, went snowmobiling, and went ice fishing, and Erin taught skiing at Sir Sam's.

Theresa Scheffee, another OAC student, did "a lot of school work," but also took a break to go bowling, which she says was a blast.

After Cameron visited with his family, he sat back on the last day of 1996 to watch the ball drop on TV. Several students mentioned participating in this ritual...except for Grade 12 student Katrina Robinson, who fell asleep at 10:30.

On New Year's Eve, many teenagers were at parties, or celebrating with their friends, like Trish Vaughn, who ate fondue with Scheffee, McKnight, and Mike Bradley among others. Watching old movies seemed to be a trend on December 31st. Grade 12 student Jess Berry watched Casablanca and Grade 11 students Lisa Reinwald and Breanne Mansfield got together to watch classics as well. Amber-Lee Cully had dinner with her family.

Along with New Year's Eve and the celebrations came resolutions for 1997. Though several students couldn't mention their resolution (it's apparently bad luck) they did admit that they made one.

"This year I will utilize my excessive vocabulary of scrumptious and unordinary words," said Robinson, ignoring the superstition and already fulfilling her promise.

Val Patterson, another Grade 12 student says that her resolution is "to eat fattening foods, because it's a resolution that I can keep."

None of the students questioned mentioned making a resolution to study more, though the books will definitely be open in the next two weeks as everyone prepares for exams. Brianne Hewitt is a Grade 12 student who's lucky enough to only have one exam at the end of the month, however Reinwald was not so lucky and is planning to study one night per exam...she's got four.

Some procrastinators will be cramming the night



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before, but older teenagers are feeling the pressure already. A main concern is that teachers seem to be piling on the projects and essays lately, which leaves no time for studying.

"I'm stressed because teachers give us a whole bunch of homework and then expect us to study for exams too," says Cully.

Speaking of homework...my resolution is to finish mine on time, so this article will end here. My math textbook beckons...

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Eliminating aggressive behavior in dogs

by Kimberley Joyce DVM

Aggression is a commonly observed canine behaviour that most owners accept quite readily and a few encourage. But did you know that there are many different forms of aggression? Each is prompted by different motivation and with entirely different consequences. Aggression can be a normal response. All too often aggression is inappropriate and requires immediate attention.

Does your dog display aggression toward strangers at home or while in the confines of the family car? Does your dog approach new guests hesitantly? Do you ever feel that your dog is giving mixed signals such as barking ferociously while backing up and circling? This behaviour can be quite complex. Historically, it was called territorial aggression and some unsuspecting owners actually encouraged it. Now we know that this behaviour is often driven by anxiety. Poorly socialized dogs often fear novel experiences. Strangers evoke very strong responses in these dogs. Such a dog can be driven to bite if cornered or threatened. Regardless, most bites are reported as 'unprovoked'. Children are often the targets of this form of aggression. This anxiety or fear driven

behaviour can be very unsettling for the owner and very resistant to change. Help is available for the older dog in the form of behaviour modification.

Prevention is the key to safety. Take advantage of the critical socialization period in puppies, from 3-12 weeks of age. During this period, gently expose your puppy to car rides, vacuums, uniformed people and other dogs. Carefully and calmly introduce your puppy to children. Puppy socialization classes are frequently offered. I strongly encourage every puppy owner to take part. Generally, the pups are a minimum of eight weeks and a maximum of sixteen weeks old at the start of the course.

Does your dog show aggression towards family members? Does the dog resent being moved, handled, or disciplined? Does your dog aggressively protect its toys, treats, bed or you from other family members?

Such a dog is directly challenging the human members of its 'pack'. Dog trainers and the literature have referred to these dogs as 'alpha dogs' or 'dominant-aggressive' dogs. This dog may be male or female, neutered or intact, large or small. Genetics play a large role in this form of aggression. Through experience, such dogs learn to use their ag-

gressive tendencies and worsen with age. These dogs can be identified at a young age.

Under the guidance of a professional trainer or behaviourist, owners can learn to manage their dog and avoid dangerous situations. The proper course of action is to gain complete control of the dog and its environment. Obedience training plays a key role. Avoid physical confrontation with these dogs. For example, instead of physically reprimanding the dog, command the dog to lie down and stay. In doing so, you will have controlled the situation, demonstrated your authority and gained compliance without risking a bite.

The complete behaviour modification program involves many steps that can be tailored to the specific animal and owner. There is no cure for dominance-related aggression. The owner of a dominant-aggressive dog must always be on the alert for the warning signs. By taking the appropriate action, you can prevent tragedy and enjoy your pet. A veterinarian can help you or direct you to the appropriate professional.

Dogs can also be aggressive toward other dogs due to dominance, fear, or predatory drive. These forms of aggression are not appropriate and can lead to

terrible losses. Behaviour modification programs exist to treat such problems.

Nothing is more frightening than canine aggression towards babies. Dominant, fearful and predatory dogs may all present a threat to babies and young children if not properly controlled. Tragedy can strike within seconds.

All dogs must be supervised while in the presence of babies and small children. Behaviour modification techniques, medical therapy, and obedience training can help tremendously. Do not hesitate to contact a professional on this matter. A future article will address the best methods for introducing the baby and smoothing the family transition.

The final word on aggression is do not tolerate it. It is very important to positively identify the type of canine aggression in order to understand the inherent risks. An essential book is available through all major book stores entitled *The Dog Who Loved Too Much, Tales, Treatments, and the Psychology of Dogs*, by Dr. Nicholas Dodman. This book covers the full spectrum of canine behaviour problems and is a delightful read. (It is also on the Best Seller List!) Should you have any questions or concerns regarding your pets' behaviour, please contact your veterinarian.

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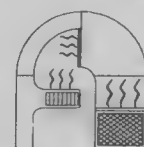
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THURSDAY NIGHT CHAMPS: The Bob Pollard rink took the Thursday night mixed league title following the play-offs marking the end of the first half of the season at the Minden Curling Club. Members of the team included, from the left, second Bill Beers, lead Mark Comeau, vice Dana Kinsman and skip Bob Pollard. The Thursday night champs will play-off against the Friday mixed winners (below), this Wednesday evening.



FRIDAY'S BEST: Winner of the Friday night mixed league play-offs at the Minden Curling Club was the Cheryl Murdoch foursome. Members of the championship team, for the first half of the season, include, from the left, vice Ross Petch, skip Cheryl Murdoch, lead Zelda Cooper and second Murray Cooper.

Peewees edge Cannington 3-2

The Minden OMHA peewee Monarchs edged Cannington 3-2 January 4 in Minden.

Jamie Colliss and Ashley Pettes scored one goal each in the first period for the Monarchs. Josh Shaw assisted on the Colliss goal while Brad Gauley and Mark Hamil-

ton set up Pettes' marker. Dan Nielsen scored what proved to be the

Bantams bow to Fenelon

The visiting Fenelon Falls OMHA bantams skated to an 8-2 win over the Minden Monarchs on January 4.

Dan Vanderlip and

game winner early in the third frame. Josh Shaw assisted.

Cam Neville were the Minden snipers, with one goal apiece. Billy Fountain and Gary Kernohan each had one assist.

Tykes win tie-breaker against Cannington

In two previous meetings with Cannington, the Minden major tykes won a game and lost one. The third time the two teams tangled was January 5 in Minden. With the teams so evenly matched in the first games, the Minden fans were expecting a close and exciting game. They weren't disappointed.

Minden opened the scoring early with a goal by Brady Hicks, from Derek Carpenter. Hicks notched his second goal with a minute left in the first period assisted by Jordan Joanu and Sherri Walker.

The Minden team held the 2-0 lead until midway through the third period, thanks to the strong defensive play of Matt Clements, Colin Callaghan, John Murray and Kyle Fry. Cannington's goalie was on top of his game, stopping all of Matt Eno's rocket wrist shots. But Mike Lennox, in the Minden net, also played well, allowing just one Cannington goal in the middle of the third frame as the Minden major tykes held on for the 2-1 win.

Walt Stegmaier rolls 275 single

(from page 10)

High triple: Cathy Snell 727; Fred Cox 659

High triple (handicap): Cathy Snell 787; Daryl Moore 712

Monday Night Mixed League

(January 6)

High average: Marlene Robinson 210; Scott Moore 226

High single: Michelle Moore 243; Scott Moore 299

High single (handicap): Michelle Moore 290; Scott Moore 299

High triple: Michelle Moore 614; Scott Moore 653

High triple (handicap): Michelle Moore 694; Daryl Moore 694

Tuesday Afternoon Seniors League

(January 7)

High average: Eleanor Young 180;

Walter Stegmaier 209

High single: Peté Percy 199; Walter Stegmaier 275

High single (handicap): Peté Percy 275; Walter Stegmaier 289

High triple: Eleanor Young 542; Walter Stegmaier 705

High triple (handicap): Peté Percy 666; Walter Stegmaier 747

Thursday Afternoon Seniors League

(January 9)

High average: Carolyn Beer 173; Ray Lymer 195

High single: Edith Alzner 218; Ray Lymer 278

High single (handicap): Edith Alzner 264; Ray Lymer 304

High triple: Edith Alzner 595; Ray Lymer 716

High triple (handicap): Edith Alzner 733; Ray Lymer 794

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Visitors welcome once again at Hyland Crest Senior League

Hooray! We are open once again, freed from our isolation due to the 'flu bug. Everyone is welcome to come and visit us. Regardless of the 'flu virus, most of us enjoyed our Christmas festivities. On December 17, the Salvation Army from Fenelon Falls made their regular monthly visit, this time bringing each one of us a package of gifts. The collection bucket was passed around and we sent them away with a nice amount. Their visits are always appreciated and looked forward to. Our family Christmas dinner on December 20

was a huge success and well attended. Five new portraits were added to our "Wall of Fame" - Walter and Vera Stevens, Lorraine and Horace Brown, Mrs. Daisy Sutherland, Mrs. Agnes Mullen and Mrs. Peggy Pettinger.

On December 24, Rev. Burgess held a short Christmas Service in the main lounge which was packed with our residents. Following this, Santa Claus arrived handing out

lots of gifts to everybody. At this time, the residents wish to thank the Ladies Auxiliary for the lovely comforters that each one of us received and are now gracing our beds. We were sorry that we had to miss our New Year's Party with the Grandfathers due to the temporary closure of our home.

During the Christmas season, Winnie Barnum had a special visit from Jacqueline Yateman, her niece from Peterborough. Along with Jacqueline came her daughter Diane Grant and family from Virginia Beach. What a nice visit everyone had.

We were sorry to hear that Mr. Reg Cook passed away recently.

The renovations to the ground floor are now complete and a number of people have taken residence there. Our maintenance men did a lovely job. Now we are into the new year and we would like to welcome Robbie Young and Albert Clark to our home.

Belated birthday wishes to Lillian Harrison, January 7, Alice Todd on January 9 and upcoming on January 16, Norma Davies. Our Thursday afternoon tea parties are once again taking place. Last Thursday the Stanhope Seniors provided us with a lovely tea. Thank you.

Please don't forget to come and see us. Even one hour a week would be appreciated. There's always room for volunteers.

A Happy New Year to you all.

ASES School Council Breakfast Club begins today

by Skip Ray

New year's greetings from your Archie Stouffer School Council! Our first meeting of 1997 was held January 8, when we witnessed more evidence of what a great group of dedicated people can accomplish.

The breakfast club will begin January 13. Thank you to the enthusiastic volunteers without whom this program would be impossible.

Thank you was well to Minden CIBC, which has set up an account through which anyone wishing to donate to the various costs of the program can contribute.

Five community groups and businesses, including Home Hardware, Hydro, the Lions, the Rotary Club and the staff of the Lions' Medical Centre need to be thanked as well for their kind contributions to our Breakfast Club project.

Principal Peter Forgrave will be conducting a meeting January 22 at 7:30 pm at the school to help people understand the new provincial report card, which will be going home with students of grades one to eight, January 23. Come talk to someone who can answer all your questions.

Next month's meeting of the ASES council is going to be held February 5 at 5:30 pm. We welcome any and all comments.



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SPECIAL BUDGET MEETING

There will be a Special Budget Meeting on Monday, January 20, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar room at the High School.

This meeting is intended for public input towards the 1997 budget. Notification of intent to address the Committee is appreciated by January 15, 1997. The Committee would prefer that presentations be accompanied by a written summary. Presentations should be kept to five minutes for individuals and ten minutes for associations.

For information on submissions, please contact the undersigned.

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MEMBERS NEEDED TO FORM ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

As sponsors of adult mental health services in Haliburton County, Haliburton Highlands Health Services is forming an advisory committee to this program.

The Advisory Committee will provide recommendations, information and advice to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS), on operational and policy issues related to Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services.

Anyone interested is asked to submit a brief letter, outlining their interests in this endeavour, and/or call HHHS for additional information at (705) 286-4997. All inquiries and letters are to be forwarded to the following no later than January 17, 1997.

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Around the County Town

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Ern Voycey and his daughter Linda from Gamebridge enjoyed a recent visit with Florence Robinson at her home. They all visted Janice Shaw for a most enjoyable noon meal.

Regular programs are starting up again at Minden Bible Church. The Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night "Kids" clubs begin January 14, 15 and 16 at 6:30 p.m. Please note the Pow-erhouse girls start January 22.

Contract bridge games held at Stanhope Library saw Russ Fair, Earl Hayne and Doug McIntosh take the highs and one small slam bid and made by Russ Fair and Betty Roszelle. These games take place every Tuesday at the library and no partners are required, just join in the fun at 1 o'clock.

The winner of the 50-50 draw held at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 Kinmount was Ralph Hughes of Coboconk who received \$75.50. Congratulations.

Winners at St. Paul's euchre games held January 7 included Pearl Cowen with most lone hands, Verna McDonald and Marg McAfee who also took home

the 50-50 draw. Well done Marg!

All ladies are invited to attend the Minden Women's Institute meeting of January 15 at 2 p.m. at the Library/Cultural Centre. Please join them.

Club 35 euchre game winners for January 6, 1997 included Ken Wallace with most lone hands, Jean Randell and Harry Randell with the highs, while others were Helen Windsor, Bill Jordan and Jane Swick. The 50-50 draw went to Edith Russell and the group informs us that everyone is welcome to join in their euchre games every Monday at 7:30 p.m. No partners required.

Attention all you Legion column readers out there, the writer, Cub Coneybeare has just been released from hospital and although feeling a lot better, is not quite up to creating his monthly column for January. He asks that you bear with him and look forward to the February issue. Get well soon Cub.

The story, in last week's edition of The Times, about Andre Lapine's paintings now on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, suggested that many

wonderful paintings by Lapine are hanging on walls of private homes around the Minden area. Reader and occasional columnist Morris Duff wonders why our art gallery doesn't gather up these paintings so that everyone can see them. What about next year when our Lapines are given their annual showing?

The New Beginnings Bereavement Group will meet at Minden United Church on Thursday, January 16 at 2 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Euchre game winners at Gelert Community Centre were Earl Schellenberg with most lone hands, Kit Schroter was high lady and Mervin Gilbert high man. The lows went to Bessie Burk and Bruce O'Brien. The next games at Gelert will be held January 21, 1997.

Rumour has reached us that Haliburton County's two art galleries, the Jamieson and the Rails' End in Haliburton, are thinking about another bus trip, this one to the National Gallery in Ottawa to see the Renoir show. The show will visit three North American cities only and will bring in paintings never before seen on this continent. An overnight trip costing less than \$200 early next September is what they are talking about. No doubt we will hear from the group when they have more information.

The snow is here, so I hope everyone is ready to welcome the mushers and thousands of spectators expected this weekend. The races will be starting and finishing downtown so expect some traffic delays, or, if you're in a hurry, avoid driving through the downtown altogether.

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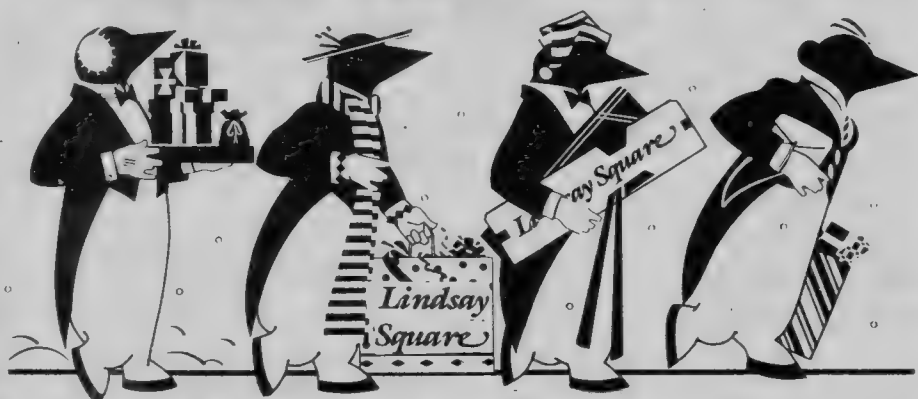
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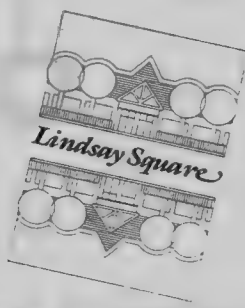
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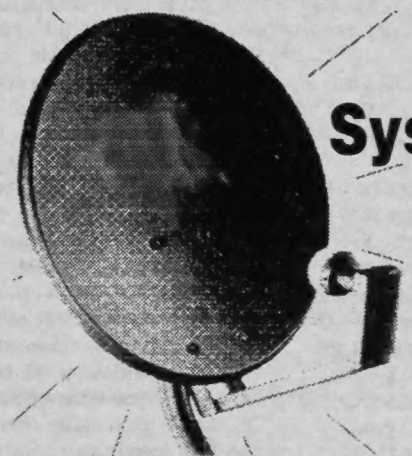
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AT REST

**RUSSELL,
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With great sadness the family of Bruce Russell announce his passing at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Barrie on Saturday January 4, 1997. Bruce Russell of Stroud, in his 76th year, was the beloved husband of Marjorie Russell of Stroud. Dear father of Betty and Duncan McArthur of Oro, Bob and Sherry Russell of New Lowell, John and Marie Russell of Stroud, sister Marguerette Scott of Stroud and niece Beverly Yeats of Barrie. Son-in-law of Mrs. Gladys Lewis of Scarborough. Sadly missed by many other relatives and friends. Friends called at the Jennett Chapel of the McClelland and Slessor Funeral Home, 152 Bradford Street in Barrie on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. Service in the Chapel on Wednesday January 8, 1997 at 11 a.m. Spring interment St. Paul's Cemetery, Innisfil. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations may be made to the War Amps of Canada, to the Royal Victoria Hospital or to the charity of your choice.

**STEWART,
Oscar**

Peacefully at his residence in Haliburton on Saturday morning, January 4, 1997, in his 79th year. Loving companion of Mereta Trumbull. Loving father of Garnet Stewart of Victoria, B.C. and stepfather of Jim and his wife Vivian Trumbull of Oakwood. Loving grandfather of Stephen and Sherry, both of Oakwood. Dear brother of Beatrice, Dorothy, Garnet, Lloyd and Lorne. Predeceased by brother Stan and sister Nellie. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. A Memorial Service was held in the Chapel of the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Highway 118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Saturday afternoon, January 11, 1997 at 3 o'clock. Interment later, Pinegrove Cemetery, Norland. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Salvation Army or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST

**RASZEWSKI,
Shirley**

Passed away peacefully in her home in Milton, Ontario at the age of 48, on Wednesday, January 8, 1997 after a long and courageous battle with cancer. Beloved daughter of Claire Brooks and Milton Brooks. Shirley is survived by her husband Steve Raszewski, son Chad and daughter Chrystal and three grandchildren, Randy, Lucas and Damien. Loving sister to Dorothy and Wendy and William and Wayne Brooks. Cremation in Milton. Memorial service at a later date.

HILLIARD,

William Alfred (Bud)

(formerly of Willowdale) Passed away at his home on Kushog Lake, Camarvon, on Saturday January 4, 1997, in his 64th year. Retired electrician of Ken Moore Electric and a member of Union I.B.E.W. Local 353. Survived by his wife Etta (Costello) and predeceased by his parents William and Bertha Hilliard. Special friend of Debbie Cormier. Fondly remembered by his family and friends. Family and friends may visit at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden on Tuesday, January 7, 1997 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. with the Funeral Service to follow at 3:30 p.m. Cremation. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

**ALLEN,
Gordon William**

Passed away on Friday, January 10, 1997, at his home on Kushog Lake, after a lengthy and courageous battle with cancer, with his wife and children at his side. Gordon was 71 years of age. Dearly loved and best friend of Donna, loving father of Cathy (Mark) and Mark (Carole), brother of Fred (Sadie), proud grandfather of Anthony, Michael, Taylor and Kristy. Family and friends visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home 127 Main Street, Minden on Sunday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday, January 13 at 11 a.m. A reception will be held in the funeral home following the service. Cremation. Memorial donations to the Victorian Order of Nurses or to the Minden/Haliburton Hospitals would be appreciated.

AT REST

**BARRY,
Jack**

Passed away at his home in Haliburton, on Monday, January 6, 1997, at the age of 80. Beloved husband of Kathleen Sims of Haliburton. Loving father of Tom of Scarborough, Garry of Scarborough and Ray of Maple Lake. Dear grandfather of Andrea, Dale, Kim, Randall, Raymond, Gerrard, Kevin, Elechia, and great grandfather of Kyle, Brock, Adam, Sarah, Alex, Mackenzie, Kirsten, Kayla, Mark, Cheryl, Rickie, Kristen, and Brad. Dear brother of Betty Mean of Toronto, predeceased by brother Frank and sister Iris. Brother-in-law of Alice and Allen Turner of Duval, Saskatchewan. Iris Acres of Regina, Saskatchewan. Therm Martin of Toronto. Family and friends visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday, January 8th, 1997 at 1:00 p.m. Spring Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Hospital for Sick Children would be appreciated by the family.

**TOMSO,
Gyula**

Suddenly at his residence in Maple Lake on Saturday, January 4, 1997 in his 80th year. Beloved husband of the late Anna Pastor. Loving father of Leslie and his wife Maryanne and Joe all of Maple Lake. John and his wife Kathy of Thornhill, Eva (Mrs. Leslie Magy) of Toronto, Anna and Gyula in Hungary. Loving papa of Matthew, Christopher, Erica, Diane, Annie, Simon, and Attila. Lovingly remembered by all his loved ones in Hungary. Friends were invited to call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Tuesday January 7, 1997 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to Our Lady of Fatima Roman Catholic Church in Minden for Funeral Mass on Wednesday morning, January 8, 1997 at 11 o'clock. Interment later St. Peter's Anglican Church Cemetery, Maple Lake. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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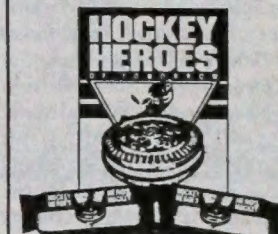
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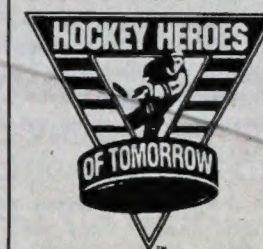
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